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Official Newspaper of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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Editorially Speaking

Nebraska again enters National Spotlight in person of Bettie Cox

Bettie Cox goes to Galesburg next week and the University of Nebraska wins national recognition by having one of its coeds selected as one of the twelve in the United States to compete in the finals for the title of All-American College Queen.

Congratulations are due first, of course, to Bettie for carrying the university banner so successfully and ably. But quite as much in order for congratulations is the entire school, for without its backing there could have been no such success. Interest in the progress of Nebraska's candidate has been high since the beginning of the contest, sponsored on campus by the DAILY, and when copies of Movie and Radio Guide magazine were placed on sale in the Union last week, more than 175 copies were sold in two days to students anxious to cast their ballots in favor of Bettie Cox.

All of this support has brought its rewards now, not the least of which is the discrediting of that floating impression among Cornhuskers that when it comes to national recognition and publicity the University of Nebraska is usually left out. To those scoffers who said, "It can't happen here" and refused to take the contest seriously so far as Nebraska's chances of placing a winner were concerned, the DAILY dons a pleased grin and says, "Ah, you see!" To all of its readers it suggests watching the university take this latest move into the national spotlight

News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

NAZIS SMASH AHEAD.

The Germans, as they announce, are on the "Road to Paris," and the next few days will indicate whether the allies are capable of halting that drive. Most striking success of the past day's fighting has been the German capture of the French town of Sedan. With amazing speed the German drive that gained momentum as it moved through Belgium swept into Sedan, which is at the outer edge of the fixed French defense positions. All signs point to a gigantic struggle which should take place within the next few days along the line from Sedan to Namur. If the allied forces are unable to halt the Germans along this line the nazi mechanized divisions will doubtless hammer at the "Little Maginot" line between Sedan and Lille in an attempt to force their way into the north French plains. Once in this flat country Hitler's latest drive would be as unstoppable as it was in Poland. Perhaps that is hardly an apt comparison, for certain German officials, pointing to the east with which their forces have driven through Holland and Belgium, assert that the Poland "dress rehearsal" may prove to be more difficult than the actual performance in the Low Countries.

Holland apparently faces no alternative other than defeat. The Germans claim to have driven a wedge between Belgium and Holland, with the spearhead of the drive having reached Rotterdam. If the report is authentic, and the nazi advance columns have established contact with the German troops landed by air in Rotterdam, there is no possibility of the Allies bringing aid by land to the beleaguered Dutch defenders.

Mussolini meanwhile has been offering the Allies little comfort. While he may not have at present made up his mind that he should jump into the conflict, he is even less inclined to do anything which will give the worried Allies the least bit of comfort. Just at present it is not il duce as much as the Italian people who keep the saber rattling. Yesterday Italian students burned British and French flags in front of the British legation. They were congratulated by a fascist official in uniform for their "magnificent demonstration" and for their "war cry." He coupled this with a statement that Italy would never remain a prisoner in the Mediterranean. Worry of American officials as to the course Mussolini might take is mirrored in the advice given by the American legation that all Americans should leave Italy unless urgent business kept them there.

with a fresh swell of pride at being a part of an institution whose members go places and do things!

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

MATINEE DANCE.
Regular weekly matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admission.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS.

Presbyterian students will meet in parlor X of the Union at noon.

PI TAU SIGMA.

Pi Tau Sigma, engineering honorary, will hold a banquet in parlor X of the Union at 6:30 p. m.

TANKSERETTES.

All Tankserettes are invited to the picnic. There is no charge. Meet at Grant Memorial where cars will leave at 5 and 6 p. m. Sign up at the gym by Wednesday noon if you are planning to go.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Members of the Student Council will meet in room 315 of the Union at 5 p. m.

ASCE.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in room 315 of the Union

at 7:15 p. m.

MU PHI EPSILON.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.

Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

THURSDAY

GERMAN MOVIE.

The Germanics department will present the last German film of the year in the Union ballroom at 4:30, 7:30 and 9 p. m. The film is entitled Emile and die Detektive.

RED GUIDON.

Members of Red Guidon, honorary military society, will meet at 6 p. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

SAME.

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

BAND TWIRLERS.

All men who wish to join the University Band baton twirlers squad see Don A. Lentz, room 202, School of Music on or before 4 p. m., May 21.

Reporter --

(Continued from Page 1.)

sometimes.

Marian Beardsley, teachers college junior.

I don't approve of their putting insignias on the administration buildings, but it's all right on the sidewalks.

Paul Brunzell, engineering freshman.

It's up to the boys themselves. If they want to belong to TNE and do things like that it's up to them. It's all right as long as they restrict their activities.

John Laurie, arts and science sophomore.

I don't approve of their signs being painted on the campus. I don't believe in their practices.

Robert Kiplinger, law college freshman.

There's a lot of things on this campus that need restricting a lot worse than TNE.

Vance Bennett, bizad freshman.

I don't approve of TNE. Nice-looking frats and sororities look terrible with the signs painted on them.

Smith Davis, arts and science senior.

I think that TNE itself should restrict its own activities. The drinking is all right, but the prop-

erty of the school should be respected. Putting their skull and crossbones on the houses is not typical of the old TNE. Present members should take some advice from the alums of the organization.

Chris Petersen, arts and science sophomore.

I don't think TNE should be restricted. I think they add color and vividness to the school in more ways than one. Not only thru their painting. Our campus isn't so beautiful that a few gobs of paint will hurt it.

Lois Lynge, arts and science junior.

I believe it should be restricted. I don't like the signs, especially on buildings. They mar the appearance of everything.

Joe Heming, bizad sophomore.

I don't think it's a very good thing. The reputation is bad for the school.

DAVIS

SCHOOL SERVICE

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Grad scholarship filings close today

Students must file for the \$500 graduate college scholarship by May 15, if they are to be eligible for the award, according to a statement from Dean Stoke's office. Graduates from any recognized university, who have received a bachelor's degree, are eligible for the scholarship, which is based entirely on the high scholarship of the applicants.

Announcement of the winner will be made shortly after the close of filings, and students are urged to enter the competition. Thus far there are 18 applications, of which all are, or have been, students in the university.

Pfeiler, Morse to give commencement talks

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the department of modern languages will give commencement addresses at three Nebraska high schools—Duncan May 15; Bladen May 16 and Emerson May 23. His subject is "The Privilege of American Citizenship." On May 23 before a joint meeting of the Fremont Rotary and Kiwanis clubs he will speak on "American Citizens and the War in Europe."

Prof. C. K. Morse of the extension division will give commencement addresses at Chapman Tuesday; Munroe Wednesday; Ohio Thursday; Hebron May 22; Falls City May 23 and Harvard May 24.

Three firms to interview seniors in Bullock's office

Representatives of the Transcontinental and Western Airways and the Farm Credit Administration will be here this week to interview seniors who will be prospective job hunters. Tentative arrangements to meet them may be made at Professor Bullock's office in Social Sciences 306.

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

A \$150,000 gift has enabled Mercer university, Macon, Georgia, to

Germanics group presents last film in current series

"Emile und die Detektive," the last in the German film series will be shown in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 4:30, 7:30, and 9 p. m. The film ranks as one of the best films ever produced with a cast of children and its notable acting has made the story understandable universally.

The story involves Emile, a German schoolboy, who leaves his small native town to visit relatives in Berlin. On the train he falls asleep and has his hard-earned money stolen from him. In Berlin he trails the suspect, captures him, and receives a reward for his deed. The film is based on the story by Erich Kaestner, and is noted for its excellent psychology of children.

Delta Phi Delta elects new officers

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, held its annual banquet and initiation Friday night in the Union. New officers are: Murray Turnbull, president; Irene Courtenay, vice president; Lynn Trank, secretary; Jack Sampson, treasurer; Marvin Rudolph, corresponding secretary; Gene Cotton, social chairman; Blanche Larson, historian. Elected delegate to the national convention in Ames, Iowa, June 17, 18, and 19 was Gene Cotton.

New initiates are Betty Mallat, Gene Cotton, Jeanne Hecker, Dean Bowman, Jack Sampson, Marcia Beckman, Marian Moffatt, John Norall, Irene Courtenay, Ann Windie, and Jean Holtz. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Lotto, local interior decorator.

complete its five-year building program.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Pi Tau Sigma to initiate four

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will initiate four new members at a banquet tonight in the Union. They are John P. Rossie, Robert Wilson, William Gustin, and Prof. W. H. Ruten. Prof. Ruten will receive an honorary membership.

New officers to be installed are Houston Jones, president; Phil Weber, vice president; Wade Poshke, recording secretary; Jack Rahrbaugh, corresponding secretary; Tom Davies, treasurer; and Cliff Mead, historian.

Orchesis --

(Continued from Page 1.)

folk suite in which the dancers wore the hats of different nationalities and which was taken from three songs of the South, "Oh, Susanna," "Old Black Joe," and "Swanee River."

Orchesis is sponsored by the W.A.A., and has 15 members who meet regularly for rehearsal. The girl who took part in last night's demonstration were Betty Mueller, Kathryn Werner, Marcia Beckman, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Hortense Casady, Bettie Cox, and Betty Groth.

Registration --

(Continued from Page 1.)

must first get his credit book from the registrar; then he must make out his schedule of classes with the approval of his faculty sponsor. He must then have the dean of his respective college sign his schedule. It is left there for action by the assignment committee.

Students do not have to pay registering or any other type of fees at this time. He will pay these fees when he matriculates in the fall. However, if he fails to register now, he will be charged a \$3 late-filing fee.

The sections which are closed are:

Chemistry 220, sections B and C.
Psychology 90, sections I and C.
Physics 11, section III.

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